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PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUN AND TIDE

COAST ARTILLERY

Will Be Held at New Castle Week of Sept. 4-11.

Cleadquarters Coast Arlillery Corns New Hanapshire National Guaro, Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22, 1914.

1. In compliance with General Or 1: In compinance with General Orders No. 16, the Addutant General Office, this command will march Fort Constitution, Sept. 4, 1415, Jan. 19 participate in the joint farmy and militia coast/ defense exercises, Sept 4 to 11 inclusive.

11. The commanding officer of the First Commany will have the baggage transportation ut 8 o'clock a. m., and be prepared to march his company at of the Mexican revolution,

10.45 a. m. on September 4.

Oill. The Second Company
leave Lakeport at 7.48 a. m.; Whird Company will leave Excter at 8.64 a. m., and the Fourth Company will leave Dover at 10.35 a, m., on September 4.

IV. The commanding officers the Second, Third and Fourth Com- of not more than three men, including REACHES CENTURY MARK panies, will upon their arrival at the Ouartempaster Sergeants. Portsmouth railroad station, repor their commands to the Adjutant, on Rallroad Square.

V. The clive drab service uniforn with campaign hats, shelter tent rolls, cunteens and haversacks will be worn into camp Sopt. 4. Overcoats the full dress, and the blue dealm fatigue uniforms, complete, will be packed with dimack with three pairs of white gloves. Officers will wear the service uniform with campaign hats tan leather puttees, high tan shoes, and revolver, on September 4. Haversnoks and canteens will be worn by officers.
Officers will have the dress and full

dress uniforms in camp.
VI. The senior officer on with troops on en route will be kere responsible for the conduct of the me and for their condition upon arrival at destination.

their morning reports) in morning re- widow of Charles W. Rogers,

to Wear An-

parel

sales final.

\$2.25 to \$6.50.

Laddie by Gene Stratton Poster

V V's Eyes by Sydnor Haurison

by Winston Churchill

by Edward Salisbury Field

Iron Trail

Inside the Cup

Twin Beds

POWERS BACK UNITED STATES

England. France and Japan are Lending their Support to this Country in Its Mexican Attitude

Washington August 24— Besides outline the suggestion of the United day will be by Rev. R. E. Thomps Great Britain France and Japan, States for the cimination of Huerta of Raymond, Rev. Felix Powell. practically all the Central American countries are lending their suppor of his command in readiness for to the efforts of the United States

Unless satisfactory overtures mode by the Huerta government before Tuesday President Wilson will both houses of congress the principles that constitutional government along be recognized in Mexico. He also with

and the establishment of a legally constituted administration in the southern republic.

would wide sentiment in its peace cles here. The news of the ultitude policy is conceded in applomatic cirof Prance came today in the news People's service in charge of Supt. P from dispatches from Paris stating . E. Call of the Haverhill Mission and was! President Poincare and Fore!ga

Quarteminister Sergeants. IX, Lieut. Quartermaster

Rowe will proceed to Fort Constitution on Sputember 2, in order to receive properly, and prepare the camp. Com pliance with General Order No. 20 designate three privates from their cook, preferably) as an advance de the baggage, and company command-tall to prepare the camp. The men ers will resulte each man to provide so detailed will report to Lieul, Rowe at the armory of the Pirst Company in Portsmouth not later that 11 o'cluc a. m., September 2, 1919, and the names of this detail will be sent to these headquarters immediately.

By Order of MAJOR HOYT. I. H. WASHBURN

First 1deut. Adjulant.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Died in Charlesiown, Mass., Aug 24, Mrs. Mary A. Rogers, aged 84 years and pogt books and ration returns white mother of Mrs. David Urch of this city:
on routs with an arms of the Funeral services will be held at her adjutant upon arrival at Portsmouth, late home in Eliot, Wednesday after-VIII. Baggage details will conside moon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited, he vale for the last ten years

Season's End Sale of Ready to Wear An. Geo. B. French Co. Sale of Ready to Wear An.

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Mrs. Pearl Quietly Celebrates Her Anniversary on Sunday

Oh Sunday, Mrs. Pauline Pearl of Springvale, Me., relebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth and the furniily relatives and friends gathered in

Mrs. Pearl is the mother of "13 children of which five sons und two daughters are living. The youngest of the family, Thomas, for Salem, Mass, who is 56 years of age, the self in the fact that she seldon mileses a Sunday at the Catholic church, where she has been a devout wor shipper for years. Mrs. Pearl still performs much work about her

and is a great reader.
She is a native of Island Pond, VI. but has made her home at Spring-

by Elizabeth Robbins &

Harold Bennett, Helen Pearson

The Woman Thou Gavest Me

Vignettes of Portsmouth

CAMP MEETING COMMENCES

Noted Clergymen Will Preside at 51st Annual Session.

meeting opened this Monday morning at 10.30, o'clock by a communion ser vice in charge of Rev. Raymond H. Huse of Dover, superintendent of the Dover district. The preaching for the utiline the suggestion of the United day will be by Rev. R. E. Thompson Portland, Me., Rev. F. G. Boroff of fornia, and Rev. J. D. Leach of Wes

> The children's hour daily will be it charge of Mrs. Grace Oatman of Ha verbill, Mass., and the after meeting C. C. Garland of Haverhill.

Tuesday will be New Hampshir onference day, and the preaching list will include Rev. A. E. Druper of San-bernville, Rev. E. C. Strout of Nashua Rey. Rollin S. Tuttle of California, and E. S. Tasker of Lawrence, Mass

Wednesday is All Nations day, and the preachers for this day will be Prof. Charles P. Sitterley of the Drew Theological seminary of Madison, N. J., Madamo Barkaret, of Syria, Rev. C. M. Panunzio of Italy and Adjt .d. H. Abroms of Hoslon. Thursday is Methodist day, with Dr

Sitterley, Rev. 13. J. Martin of Rochenter, N. Y., Bishop John W. Humilton large numbers at her home to cheer of the Methodist Episcopul church, and and congratulate the venerable lady Mrs. L. E. Brittain, formerly wife of on having reached the century mark a Morman elder, as preachers, Friday be Dr. Sitterley, Rev. J. E. Martin, Rev Hollin S. Tuttle and Roy, Franklin Hamilton, D.D., chancellor of the American university, Washington, D. C. Saturday is Layman's day, the fealure being the 51st annual Love feast lead by Rev. Oth Cole of Haverbill, Mass., one of the oldest preachers of the Methodist conference, nud who is now retired, and the Sunset service at Vincent rock, There will also be a less leaders' and lay workers' rally in the afternoon. The singing will be in harge of Wilbur A. Littlefield of Ex ster, and Rev. J. E. Craige of Milford, Mrs. J. F. Hayden of Nowfields, Rev R. S. Tuttle, will be the soldists Charles Clarke and Linds Marston cornetists, and Rev. W. J. Wilkins

> STILL AFTER PARDON. Petition to Relace Williams

> > Dover Murdered.

Another effort le to be made 15 liberate John Williams, the Dover the Dover

from the state prison.
A pelition asking the pardon ha been filed with the governor and council and a hearing has been or-dered on Sept. 9. Col. Stephen so dered on Sept. 9. Jeweit of Lacunia is to represent the

was done by another, were made dur-ing the administrations of Governor's Floyd, Quinby and Bass, but the petitions were denied in cach instanc fior hearing.

CAPTURE DESERTER.

White Arrested lice at Somersworth.

ersworth and the police, there handed by Hall Caine 💠 from South Berwick and got tired of graham, Mrs. D. P. Ingraham, Mr. Fred Uncle Sam's service and skipped. Uncle Sam's service and skipped.

ON THE SLIT SKIRT.

Dover Pastor Speaks of the Dress and Rag Dances.

Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, paster of the St. Mary's church at Dover, at the several services on Sunday gave the most of his discourse to the dress of women and the so-called rag dances Mr. Rhodes Baker, Dallas, Taxas. of the day. He arraigned the wearers of the sitt skirt and other dress in scathing terms and the people of his ongregation believe his words will 23: Dr. and Mrs. William Morris, Miss have the desired effect.

NO CHANGE IN CURRENCY BILL

Democrats Say that President's Program Will Pass House Intact--Senate May Amend it

Washington, August 24-The ans-, the bank keeping part of their reswer of the administration forces currency hill made by the conference of bankers at Chicago yesterday wil be a tightning of the lines and more vigorous endorsement of the bil as it now stands,

Democrate, members of the hous utrency committee coday emphasiz ed the fact that the enthusiastic supporters of the President's currency ex pect to pass the measure through the house without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by bankers. It was notited out by house leaders today was considered in detall when the bill orginally was prepar ed, and in the long debate over its provisions in the house committee on banking and currency. The proposa to reduce the quantity of reserves, and give country banks the privilege " keeping part of their reserves

erves in the large cities, had many sup porters and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the senate; but the change is not expected in the house

Bankers Present Views

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to congress after the currency bin bece in the senate. Chairman Owen of the senate currency committee said to

"I see a good deal of merit in the proposal to reduce sumewhat including of reserves. We have not discussed the new legislation suffieleally in committee, know what changes will be made by The fact that leading bankers here

different views of the effect of the

(Continued on Page Six.)

BREEZES FROM THE NEIGHBORING RESORTS

New Castle-by-the-Sea. Arrivals at Hotel Wentworth, Aug

24: Mrs. Bluckburn, New Bedford: Mrs. M. Flynn, Mr. J. H. Nolan, Miss Katharina O'Brien, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Hunry G. Powning, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. bunt and party of seven, Greenfield; Mr. E. Percy Studdard, Mr. and Mrs J. Q. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cran ston, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pattee, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vickery, Salem: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hayes Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blaisdell, Hayerhill; Mrs. J. T. Barron and party of four, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Kear-Mrs. P. B. Bruce, Thayer Bruce, D. J. sley Milchell Marrison, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Chase, Mr. and Donayan, Brookline, Mrs. Howard H. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Tenney, Mrs. Charles L. Bly, Mr. G. Frank Chase, Mr. Arthur Seevey, Haverhill: Mrs. Charles Read, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Miss Phyllis, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Wills McDuffer Mr. R. H. Spaulding, Rochester, N. H. Mrs., Mury E. Bourke, Mr. Tom C. Bourko, Miss Corrigan, Miss Agnes Corrigan, Miss Cheedy, Knusss City; Mr. G. Edward Dixon, Miss Josephine Mr. and Mrs. John A. Flynn, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Batcheller, Amesbury: Mr. George S. Drake, Rye Beach: Mr. M. P. Garretson, Mr. Harrison, Philadelphia: Mr. G. E. Coler, Mrs. McKenzie, Similar efforts to secure the par-done of Williams on the ground that the crime for which he was committed Michell, Manchester, N. II.; Mrs. Grinnell and maid, New Bedford; Mr. Miss McKenzle, Miss Wheeler, Buston; and Mrs. Theo. G. Bremer, Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morrill, Norwood, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Brookine; Mr. J. H. Kimball, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, Brookline; Mr. John M. Richmond. Mr. C. Armstrong, Providence; Mr. George W. Beardmore, Mrs. Stanley Martin, Toronto: Mr. ងរាថ Schoff, Philadelphin; Mrs. Alvah Smyrna, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. George T Harry White, a deserter from the Dumas, Lowell; Mr. Waller E. Knight, Harry White, a deserter from the U.S. nrmy was recently captured at Dover. While waiting for a Irala at the depot White escaped from the Gillicuiddy, Worcester; Mr. los. C. Peipolice and for a while he was among letter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. hig missing. He took a chance of Mills, Fall filver; Mr, and Mrs. Winvisiting his old haunts around Som- ward Prescott, Chestnut IIII; Misses Lingg, Miss M. Zentgraf, New York; Mrs. F. M. Putnam, Worcester; Mr. C. him for the second thine. He was hought to Fort Constitution and turned over to the commanding of the

> At the Rockingham, Arrivals at the Rockingham Aug

Marion Morris, Sherbrook, Mass; Mrs.

field, Mrs. A. II. Hundeen, New Ro-

Portsmouth; Mr. C. N. Enlon, Mr. H.

l: Tomlin, Boston: Mr. C. H. Thomp

son, Jr., Mr. J. A. Murray, Philadel-

phia Mr. E. C. Hirst, Concord; Mr It. W. Sulloway, Frankline, N. 11.

Mr. William II. Frank Detroit; Mr.

William H. Doherty, Montreal; Mr.

Frank Kuhn, Mr. Robert Kuhn, Mr.

Raiph Fantana, Mr. George Framing-

ham, Detroit; Mr. William E. Hucker,

F. P. Luckern, Washington, D. C., Mr. had Mrs. W. Washburn, Barre, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haven, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Towle and child, Montreal: Mrs. J. Johnston, Miss Reed, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Hag-arty, Hartford; Miss Marion II. Kern, Miss Margaret Hughes, New York; Mr. and rMs. W. D. Brewster, East Orango; George H. Bowken, Holyoke: Mrs. George E. Davis, and child, Jer sey City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins Indiana; Mrs. Fred Smith, Houghton Mich: Dr. and Mrs. James Rhimes Molmwk, Mich; F. J. Chutel, Kearsurge, Mich. Dr. Tozer, Portland; Wm L. Harris, Providence; D. Mejsvoy, E. McEvoy, Providence; Mr. G. G. Chepperiicht, New York; Miss Alice Parr Miss A. C. Colburn, Chicago; Mrs. M J. Hutchinson, New York; C. E. New

TRAIN HITS **AUTOMOBILE** KILLING SIX

Fatal Crash on Grade Cross ing Near Hammond. Indiana.

Chlengo, August 24-Six persons were klifed and two intured when a Monon passenger train, the Hoosle: Limited, struck an automobile twoen Cedur Iluko and St. Johns, Ind. The dead are George 11. Rubin, wife and child; Mrs. Louise Rubin and child; and long Cohen.

: All lived he Chicago, The two persons injured, Louise Rubin, and usudore Schiller, will trecover. The automobile with crossing the track at a Hammond, Ind. The truth was stopned and the good and injured were brought to this city. ...

WILL HOLD FIELD DAY.

First Regiment, U. R. K. P., Will Meet in This City on October 1.

The committee of arrangements to the field day of the First Regiment, & R. R. P., consisting of Col. Samborn of Exeter, Capi. Curtis of Dover and Capt. Carll of this city, met in this city on Saturday to consider the plans was decided to hold the field day here on Wednesday, October 1, and the pro-gram as outlined includes a short parade, after which special cars will be Boach, where the remainder of the day will be passed. At noon a clam bake will be served and in the afternoon there will be a varied program ni aports.

GREENASHE CONFERENCE

On Tuesday morning at 19,30 o'clock under the Pinck Mrs. Robert M. Sey-moor, ossistant, director of the St. Paul Institute of Arts and Science will speak on "The Spirit of Democ racy in American Poetry."

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The Haymakers, of Concord, the chain Hughes filed to Strong, plans of the Concord league is two Score, Haymakers 5, games, taking the accoud on Salucwas well worth seeing.

ace the game between three and two. thumand and they saw the locals pull thed to Barelte. out to what looked like defeat. Barrette pitched a good game other than Hanson was thrown out by Kiley who that and did not allow but the hit an and Swang occored on rather if the minth, when three slagges ffielding by Lorenze. Crages filed I bunched, gave the visitors the lead Lorenze. only to loose it in the last bull. He Score Haymakers 5 181ks 4. got fine support from Cragen in cen-ter and McKenn in right and Saptacon played a fust game at second one in order, but the Elka took the lead the better exceptionally well, 891- Hupsan was bit and walked, he went also hothed exceptionally well, got-ting three hits, one of which books like a home run. Sarette lileided bis posttjon well.

Riley pilehed a good game for his been a squeeze play, Sunfacon fall visitors and he fielded this position of to bunt, but Banson who shorter He broke sevedal hard drive that of Hughes in the nigth being re-percially good. Collegion played fast game at third and built his tean at the bat.

The Haymakers fied the game in the aluth when they put in Wangban ns a pinch fifter and he come seron with a single that scoted a run, but It milled out Strong from center junthis cost them the game, for Strott bad he been out in his position, would have audombledly taken Hanson's fly that Lorenze never louched.

The Game in Detail,

The Blos won the tossi and tool the field, Murphy opened with a fly to Cragen, Callaghan followed sur-Fraser singled and Kliey hit to Hugh es who familied and both were sufe, Strong fanued.

Burghes singled. He was advanced On Hauson's sucritice to Kiley 15 Cringo, Kiley singled, advancing Cat.
Murphy Swascy singled advancing aginer and Baughan was sent in to
Mughes Mokeon lift to Biby was but for Strong, who had been made Orole the ball but was numble to haviling the ball but was numble to haviling the fit and Highes' scored Sanfacon came across with a single nod Callon bil for two bases and Swacey and han somed. Angewin filed to Delto-McKeon who had been advanced of hen and Heardon lill to Savette und it wild pitch scarcel. Crogon faminet was retred at find. and DeRehen was thrown out by

Sepre Elka 3, Haymakera D.

Miller drew a p.88, Murphy oil to Swater who fombled on easy by and the bases were filled, Callaghan slugh-ed scoring Corenze France lift 199 Hughes who throw to the plate to get Miller and Deltahen let It go (bronge idm and Miller and Murphy scored. Kiley drew a pass again filling the bases, Strong struck out, Augwie

The Portsmouth Effer bine ball ream drew a page forcing in Callaghan, are the champions of the New Hamp-shire Sinset League, having defensed. Sheehan and Sarette fauned and

Score, Haymakers 5, 1580s S.

The visitors failed to score in the day here in a raiting good game that Hilrd, Lorenze fauned, Miller singled, Murphy filed to McKeon in right There was a kirge crowd out to Callaghan was wife on Shuchan fumble, but with two men on Franci

In the second when he was left for made a fine stop of a bard bit ball, three bits and lesued byto passos Swesey was safe on Fraser's fumble, which with a couple of errors netted stole second, McKenn filed to Miller, Sanfacon came across with a slugic

Neither side scored in the fourt! and in the lifth the visitors were old to second on Ewneny's adapte and t third where McKeon was thrown on by Fraser. On what was to have

with the wind up was to far ahead b go hack and he was retired by Heir don, Banfacon was hit and stole see ond with a man on second and third Cragen singled and both Swasey an-Hantacan sevred. Cragen attempted in Meet Inird and was thrown out by Klipy.

Maira Dka 6, Hayamkers 6. some the in the sixth, envently and ld the seventh on an error of Swascy The Blue got a man on hi the same binling, when Swosey angled but Me-Rena's dy to Strong retired the alde in the eighth Bunfaran shirted, nor he was retired on a fast double play. NUNTRE INNER.

In the ainth liming the Hoymaker. Hen the ecore Cathagian opened with a stugle over second framer flog.

Sheeban Bled by Lorenze in right Sarette was passed, Haghes bit finer at Khey that he made a great ship of and touched Hughes on the Ang alm struck out, Reardon singled way to the base. Stretto guing third, Hauston hill a liky to center to while the way to the base. tye, t was not difficult, but Lorenze failed In get near It and Sarette scores whining the game. The score:

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hase on bads, all Saircite 2, on kons-Strack out, by Soircite 8, by Klicy 6 III by pitched ball, Hanson, Saufa-con, Double plays, Callaghau to Mur-phy, Whit filtel, Kliey, Passed bull, Reardon, Thue II 43m, Chapters, Bun-her and Dertell. Attendance 3500.

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME

PINE

Those who have read John Fox,

she is not a bit backward in hinting

her real feeling toward him, Mr. Waltur has realized before this what

dainfulness, the verb "to cer"

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trait of primitive maidens such as

June is, and which Miss flowe accen-

luntes in her wonderful characteriza

the of what millions lette read and drounted about and which burgett

NOTICE

Walter has eleverty clearlized.

Barrien City N. Y., August 25-37wo oldest competitor, while W. Heinrich Playing in Boston nearly landed blin extremes in soil will meet here when Schmidt, the newest meteor in the British musteur championship golf world, will no doubt be the first there being put out by Hillon on the youngest. Travis has been playing has thin. The lad is in high chao, the slot war horse of the links, Schmidt Schmidt are now ready for the the aid war torse of the links, Schmidt Schmidt are now ready for the fit only a schoolboy, but his brillians championship.

Uniforms

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Army

BREWERY TEAM DEFEAT SOLDIERS IN HAYMAKERS

The annual picule of Camp Winffeld Scott Schley U. S. W. V., was head at Rand's Greec, Jenness Beach, Salarday, with a large attendance, shore dinner was served.

A served of Camp Winffeld and Scott Schley U. S. W. V., was head bridges of America, and said:

"To-unoration is possible, only when improved at every turn by the ordershote dinner was served.

The feature of the afternoon's spor: upon law, not only arbitary or irreg was a tog-of-wore between the Ports- utar force."

The president pointed out that the mouth Brewing Conflicing feam and The president pointed out that the fuel Constitution team, The soid United States had nothing to seek in hers secured the first fall, but the Latin-America by the lasting interest winning the contest. team were Patrick O'Orten, Timothy Cranin, Timothy Reigain, Cleetmen Coach, John Cochran. The committee Owen Mooney, noldan John Poyle. George O, Lane, Charles Bangay, Har ry Fueter, and Gilbert Akerman.

POWERS BACK

(Continued from page 1)

Jis's widely read story, The Trall of minister Minchen would not receive Lonesome Pine, must have really Francisco de la Barry, appointed minand that June, the primitive manura a lister to Prince by Provisional Pres. Inte yesterday. girl was indeed coy. In Eugene Wals dent Buerta and now enroute to his soon taggets from the force of the state of

Wallur has realized before this what a ken together with the expressions a queer hadrunged of thought the form France and Japan, all of whom France and Japa may but in the quiet realm of diplomacy or en-to a greater pressure is being brought to bear upon the Unerta regime is

> Assurances that Lattin-Americ: stands by President Wilson have been informally received here, This had been expected however, as the interest of Contral and South American countries are admittedly in Em-

White Provident Wilson has com-

what course would be pursued. The, painted significantly, however, to an farth-American statement issued by d'residem Wilson during the first fort night at his administration and de-Secred it would be the basis of what TUG-OF-WAR he would have to say on Thursday in that statement the president aunamed that he carmedly desired the most cordial cooperation and under-

workers look the last two, of the people, and the security of the contest. The winning governments intended for the people to Patrick O'Brien, Timothy and for no especial group or interest." Secretary Bryan had a brief con ach, John Cochran. The committee ference with President Wilson during arrangements was John E. Rey- the day discussing the Mexican sitnatton Mr. Bryan appropried tha the Mexican situation remains

RYE NEWS

Mr. Arthur Caswell of Convord, N IL, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Sherman O. Caswell over the week end, returning this morning.

Mrs. James Rush and Lwinvisiting her sister, Mrs. Sherman O Caswell, left for their home in Chelses

ter's thrilling dramatization which post, itle status it was pointed out a Charles and Lea, returned to their comes to the Portsmouth Theatre the disputches from Park was shifted home in East Boston, Mass, on Sunsann Isabelle Lowe in the role of June to that of General Pelk Diaz special day after enjoying several weeks, star

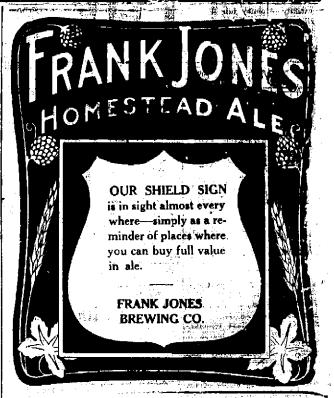
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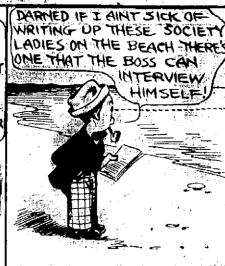
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the attitude taken by the Omeed States in the present situation.

pleted his mossage, which will cona statement of the policy to be followed by the United States administra-

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COCHRAN THE WINNER OF FARRAGUT GUP

B. Warren Cochran of the Baltimore C. defeated R. D. McDonough of the Country Club, who has won several same club, 1 up. The summary: tournaments this season, defeated C. Farragut Cup. W. Bass of the local club in the final for the Farragut con in the annual invitation tournament of the Abenaqui Golf Club at Rye Beach Sutur-day. It was by far the best finals that have been played for this cup and Cochron in defeating Base creat ed a new record for the course, in the afternoon round. His eard was

Out. 4-3-5-8-4-4-3-3-4-23. Im - 4-3-8-4-4-4-4-4-6-36---69.

The finals were thirty six hotes on in the morning round Bass was play ing the helfer game and at the twelfth he had Cochran two down. He was developed a streak of bad playing, missing a short put for a win on the Afteenth. On the sixteen he missed lost and on the eightcenth he slipped up on two foot put for a win, finishing the morning round two down. They started out well in the afternoon halv ing the first three holes, but Cochran pulled a three on the fourth and from

Farragut Cup.

B. W. Cochran defeated C. W. Bass,

President's Cup.

P. Parker Jr., defeated A. F. Fuller

Rys Beach Cup. Finals.

W. G. Garrett defeated P. Gorter, 1

Defeated Eight.

R. D. McDonough defeated P. W he had Cochran two down. He was! Simons 2 and 1, all even on the fourteenth and hors A. C. Cooper defeated P. H. Badger,

A, E. Cooper defeated R. D. McDou

HATS TO SAVE HEAD-BREAKING

A coraner's lury has alseed it c., navy's powerful statt record that they consider that pote believes should be so securely fasten, ed that they cannot full off and this ROY REPAID FOR that thus played perfect golf and he believely should be so securely nisten-was out in thirty-three. The mutch of that they cannot full of and this was over on twelve holes but they seems to be a common-sense recomwas over on tweeter local fitter and score mendation. In India, the home of which gave Cochran the record for pale, men used, till a score of years the course.

The finals for the President's Cup the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store to the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store to the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather, until Lord Roberts—tunnble in front of Bass drug store in the cold weather in the co were won by Percy Parker of Ves-nt the time commander-in-chief they on Saturday evening just as the car per, who defeated Alvan F. Fuller of India—issued a general order that he Boslon, 3 and 1. India—issued a general order that he mets were always to be worn by only. The bleydle was hadly damaged and In the finals for the Rye Beach Cur eers of the army when playing polo. It looked as though the dad would go W. G. Garrett of Brookline defeated Mast of our army polo players in Eng under the wheels. The driver of the P. Gorler of York Country Club 3 land have copied the Indian fashlar, ear, while not at foult generously paid and 2. while others wear specially made the lad for the damage to the bloycle. In the final for the defeated eight, 13 caps, ediffened to break the effects of holes, A. F. Copper of Portsmouth C. a fall, The reason that, most mea Kend to Want Add on Page 7.

that there is no other form, of tha which breaks a fall so well as does stiffened. I famey that a chin-strup, such as safters use In keep, two cons on their heads in storing weather, would be all that is required to keep the helmots in place, and that our pole, players need not copy the ruinh who come years ago provoked many smiles at Hurlingham and Ranelagh by fixing his turban firmly on his head by means of a hunkerchief passed over it and tled under

THE NEWS MUCH APPRECIATED BY MEN

terial "news service," whereby the fleers and men on United States war ships far out at sea are kept informed each uight of the basebull scores and other items of interest, has proved great success. Reports to the Navy Department from the buttleship towaters with a big party of midship-men, say the reports were picked up readily by the vessel when she was 2175 nautical miles away from the Va., and 2610 miles distant from the

BOY REPAID FOR HIS BICYCLE

Charles Sullivan a young lad living

James, McElhern and the Beautiful Victims in "The Pink Lady" at Portsmouth Theatre Tonight



A FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY.

miedy production, "The Pink Lady," is the attraction at the Portsmouth Theatre, this evening, August 25, This extraordinary theatrical property is not only the recognized peer of American 'made musical comedy, but in Europe it was voted the best thing presented on the foreign stage in a decade. At its initial presentation at the cade. At its initial presentation at the little also tave assemined the jum, folion Theatre, London, the press and public, were fairly electrified by its with approval. The young couple meet, reception and the keypate of success. The girl is suspicious until the young was stunded so lond and true that including with approval the control to the public of the probability.

taken from the French farce, 'The Sa- vain no often is really a respectable taken from the French furse, "The Sa- vain so offen is really a respectable. The pleasing musical numbers in tyre" by Georges there and Marcel dealer in antiques. His sweetheart clude "I'm Going to Be Marchel in Guillemand. C. M. S. McLellan wrote plans to motor to Parls to remove all June"; "When Love Goes Astraying" the hook and lyries and Ivan Caryli suspicious by facing Dondidler. He "The Cliri-by the Saskatchewan"; 6

tures of a young Parislan blade who the wonderful and mysterious Saty and the wonderfully popular walts must shortly forsake the foys of bach- and invite him to a ball which they number, "Beautiful Lady." Everyelordom for the hundrum of married are to give at the Cafe Lan Satyres. life. He plans one more luncheon with Doudlifler, the autique dealer. The presented during its run in Europe and an old flame in a quiet regiancian in fictilious Satyr, is found to be old but America.

Char- H. Cornell, one of the vet-

eran engineers of the Boston and

Maine railroad was found dead in his

bed at his boarding piace at York

VETERAN ENGINEER

the forest of Compleyne. In this aggrespectable. He refuses to Defen t well as in all of his escapades he has any schemes of deception until he is told his sweetheart that he has been promised a saud box, which will comout with a fictitions friend, one Don-

Innocently she selects the same resliturant for a little luncheon party, Separately they come to the resort to find the wife of the proprietor has been kissed by a satyr, h. Parisian Bean Brummel, another bondliller, a kiss which gives her instantly the reputation of being a famous beauty.

nediately arrangements were made for that she is the wife of the boundidier person whose name be has used in ball of the Nymphs and Salves must reach him first to warn him. The Like It": "Downy Old, Downy Olds": "The Pink Lady" relates the adven-viction Pink Lady" relates the adven-

dete a collection be last been making for years. Then enters the dealouinnece, who immediately bogies to in ing him making love planges hin leeper into his entaglements. The victims of the Salyr hall loss as their ender. Before he can true blusself be a forced to attend the ball, where the breads are untangled.

Mitchell and Herbert Gresham. It is laborately mounted in turee acts. The first is laid in the gardens of "Le Jo for that she is the wife of the bundlider Complegae, the second in the interior of who has been delatized in Paris. With of an antique shop in the line St. surprise and marin be learns that the Honore, Parls, and the third at the

thing will be seen here in detail us we

River Valley. Success the reports in divited, in in sight after months at

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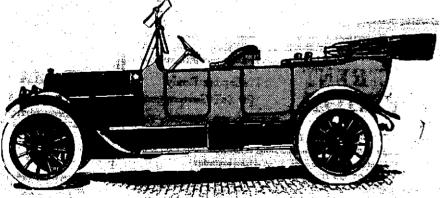
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between Portland and Boston, Hel Quegrancha bottoms in the Gatua was the oldest freight engineer on the road. He was transferred to the York Beach Brunch possenger service unitions work. Red rock the almost about two years ago. two hundred feel, below the surface DIES SUDDENLY York Beach Brunch pease about two years ago. Ite was a man who we

He was a man who was very popular, with the railroad men wherever he worked and bis death was received with genuine serry along the line life Jand.

Reach, on Sunday murning. Death TRYING TO KEEP RAILWAY OUT

was due to heart disease. Mr. Cornell was 60 years of ago and a native of Portland. He went to work as a A hard giragged it developed today, freman on the old Portsmouth, Portland is being waged by army engineers to land and Saco road in 1870 and in keep the Panama Rallroad on top of was promoted to freight engineer an almost bottomices quagmire and for years he run a through freight what are known as the Brazos and 2.30. Friends invited.

lion cubic yards of fiding.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services of Mr. William Pickett will be held at the home 9 Pleasant street Tursday afternoon

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Don't forget you live off the people here, and you should help others as they help you.

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A Wholesale Restraint Should Be Exercised.

This is the season when grim death claims many of its victims through the medium of drowning. The news of the day is interspersed with accounts of people having lost their lives in water, and the larger per cent, of the victims are those who sought refreshment in a bath. Year after year these fatalities occur and the numbers being continually on the increase. The sad record of one season scemingly carries no lesson to the pleasure seekers, and a more appalling death record marks the close of each season. It is not to be assumed that the sport of bathing will be in any degree-rendered less popular but these sad statistics should have some influence with parents who amount December 21 of last year and are in the habit of permitting their children to go into the lott toton on the roturn voyage on water at all times unattended. A wholesale restraint on the intro-mount survey duty in Central part of the parents and guardians would undoubtedly result in the saving of many lives. Let us hope that it may be exer-

Hitching Post Is a Sign of Hospitality.

Have you a hitching post at your house? Should we drive up to your place to make you a visit, and should we find no post there to which we could tie our horse, we might conclude you were not very hospitable. The fact that a hilching post is placed before a house is an indication the people of that house are expecting neighbors and friends to call upon them occasionally, therefore a hitching post is a sign of hospitality even though there is nothing but a hole through the post through which to pass a strap, but if in addition to this there is a chain and snap attached to if the indication is that the owner of that home is a sociable man, who visits his neighbors and friends and expects them to visil him in return.

Give Them Plenty of Water

If everyone who owns or cares for dogs would see to it that the animals have plenty of water to drink during the summer months there would be fewer cases of rabies. There are doubtless hundreds of people to whom this simple precaution never occurs, and who just take it for granted that their canine of detuctment of seamen and a star old Orehard. Me., as was also Mes. Friends can, of course, find water somewhere whenever they are thirsty. This applies to other animals as well but done are thirsty. This applies to other animals as well, but dogs are the principal sufferers.

A Way to Prevent Divorces.

An Ohio judge suggests that women should furnish samples of their cooking when applying for marriage licenses. Good idea. And let the prospective groom present a bank book showing a substantial deposit of a certificate from a trustworthy source that he is industrious and has remunerative employment.

Some Fizz.

Authorities in the drug business estimate the number of soda fountains in the United States at not less than 75,000, and they are said to represent an investment of \$50,000,000. The annual receipts of these supplies of soft drinks may total \$500,000,000.

SURVEY SHIP HAS MASCOT

Navy Making New Charts of Central American Coast

Lines.

Of the exploits of pioneers who braved the manifold dangers of the frontler pools have sung. Men also have erected monuments in honor c these hardy trail blazers, Today the venturesome youths of the country may be heard bewalling the fact that nothing has been left for him save pursults fraught with no more danger than arguing a case before a supreme court justice wearing an epauletted uniform or drilling an oil

Several young men in the wardroo of the United States survey ship Jumpibal at present anohored in the lower harbor have many tales to tell of another variety of trail blazing. Sun tanned and hardened by exposure in all weather they have returned with their communding officer Commander George N. Hayward, from sojourn of eight months in the broad hasin of the Caribbean sea, where they have accomplished some of the gradiest survey work undertaken ir recent years.

Navigation in the Carlobean, owing to the fact that the latest previous were prepared back in 4343 In chapts were prepared back in con-then Billish Admirality Survey, has been more or less thancedous, swing for the changes which have taken bace in the const line, coral islands, und bunks in the vicinity. Compara tively few lights exist and prodent alile masters often buve been compolled to anchor until sourise some unformillar portion of the litteral and caused them to lose their bear ings.

In order to benefit vessels engaged In commerce with Handuras, Nicara-gun, Guatempla, Costa Blea, Panana and Columbia, soundings were taken and charts were corrected by Capitain Hayward and his mon and a general nevey made of the whole vicinity.

Much of the work calulled hazar done tring several ariles infind order to place trhungulation towers used in the work of survey, in many places dense undergrowths had to a cut through and in the camps pliched in the heart of the virgin forests the officers and seemen had to undergr hardships in the matter of bites from struppo insecte and climate discour

from the charts prepared and in observations made the United States Hydrographic Office will be able to give to slilp meeters a highly perfected series of charts of the region over which the men of the Itanaibal janored cettalonely luch by tuch.

Thus Hannibad steamed from Ports American waters under the communit of Commander Hayward, who made a shullar survey of other channels eactly last years

With what has been accomplished Commander Hayward is satisfied, and sold yesterday that his chief desire now is to sen the work aupplemented by the installation of many lights to murk the dangers of the memous close and subnewed reers of the Caribbran.

As the Panama Canal nears cost pletion the work, of thoroughly sar coying addressat waters has become very important matter; and it is un deretood that when the Hanning dentiond that when the Hanniba makes a third trip this year to cantinue the great work she will be rein-Borted with another vessel on similar

thundbut steering cautiously asout axxxxxxxxxxxxxxx hut a few feet. These were carefully noted and charted. These employed with survey instruments now with survey instruments were sunk. In the sen bed off shore where the water was shallow and where it was a follower was shallow and where it was a follower was shallow and where it was of too great a depth to permit of this the towers were floated and anchored. Other towers were reised on eminen-ers inland and the work of triangulation went on with scrupulous accur-

On shore Ensign W. A. Riedel wat a behind them and radshing them an enthances where human feet had not before tred. There were few areligents during the completion of this part of the work, although great trees sometimes had to be out through in some colors to clear the note and colors. Sometimes had to be not smilleduring. Simils, were calling on relatives here order to clear the path authoraties, ,
It was in the course of these shore

expeditions that Paymaster S. M. Mathes and Basigns Riedel and E. C. Sweeney drafted the maskets are new on board the Hamilton.

Name, is a goal which was cought by Ensign Richels, who made her only-tive by captivinting her. The said and no mascot, and in the evenings and no massed, and in the evenings when work was done he used to sit their young friends has Monday evening in the hills indicating the fluidike in electration of their birthdays, notes of her kind until Namy came alongstidly graphics. Pays which fall two days anact. It was a work master Method in the same than the same than the came and implementally and master was the same master with the same master was a most bloom the same fluid middle and master was a most bloom the same fluid middle was most analysis.

Turbulent Sea of International Difficulties.

Huerta and Carranza, Principals In Mexico's



Provisional President Huerts of Mexico and General Carranza, head of the constitutionalists, watched each eth r Provisional President Fluerta of stexico and General Chicanza, near of the constitutionalists, watered each off rarefully while President Wilson, through his personal representative, John Lind, was afterniting to end the riber of terror to Americans living in Mexico. Those two are the principal figures in Mexico's present crisis. If the United States found it necessary to intervine, sending its army neross the border, it, wits regarded as certain that Therta and Carranza would forget factional differences and light together against United Saim. On the other hand, if President Mexicon Mexicon the American Carranza would forget factional differences and light together against United Saim. and Carrings whom forgatizational differences and again together against Carrie Sain. In the order main, it is easient Wilson decided to keep his hands off and follow Fresident Taft's policy of noninferference it was said that Huerta and Carringa, aided by other relief leaders, would thely fight each other to the death.

mulimater's canary, which never relief and Cassle don. spirit with his grandmother, Mrs. dripps except in the most subdued discount for the canary's mane is Violet. Casey, although a montery of peace, fours no month of the guiss of Mrs. John S. Grant, Ports his mother, Mrs. J. Wesley Remick. nellber regards be buast-save only mouth.

Jury is known as a pace, a Ceneral American rodent, some two feet church on Sunday afternoon, the pas the passion of summy grant to the passion of summy grant on the passion length, and very similar to an over-tor, Rév. Mr. Terry being in attendance grown tailess rat. He cats nothing at the Alten Day camp meeting, but fruit, and allifaugh adverse to Miss Thattle Brooks went to Alten being founded never attempts to bite Bay Friday to visit relatives.

anyone. Someone asked the pay. The summer people are beginning master what he would call the new to return to their homes

The latest addition to the Hunni-

The latest addition to the Hunnt-bal is perhaps the most remarkable.

The September number of The His name is Don Quisote, and he is a parrol, of vivid plumage and pleases a parrol, of vivid plumage and pleases

around discussing their trip,

wing" asked Busign Sweeney with then has attained quite a wide circu n grave shake of his head, and the intion. that's what happened because of our accommanded by the latter's mother,

thoughtlessness."

Mrs. Al-S. Cole were in town lost the Brocking Aless, al-S. Cole were in town lost the Brocking Aless, al-S. Cole were in town lost the Brocking Aless, after a vicential weak, linking made the trip, by auto.

Raymond Brooks left yesterday for Gatin dam and Don fell off his spar. Aberdeen, South Dakota, after a vicential was the weak damin. shock. It was the word dam that alld It."

CURRENT

Mrs. Martha Coleman was a

at Alton Bay on Priday. Mrs. Nellie Mathes Horne of Ports

mouth was calling on friends here recently.

altendance at the cump meeting al

Siends, were calling on relatives here recently. Misses Ella and Lillian Dunce have been passing a week at the White

Mountains. Miss Emily Bulnsburg is the guest of her sarandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samunt libent.

Muster Merville Micason and sister Miss Dorothy, entertained about 40 of

del incidentally got more goats than moeting at Alton Bay from this place.
Wanny by his efforts at music, last week for a day or longer were. Wanny by his efforts at music,
Then came Cases, which originally
was a helligerent monkey, but which
is now the most doelle living thing
on burd with the exception of the

Rev. Mr. Wichemire of North Kittery adoptited the pulpit of the Adven

mascot.

"Oh, I shall call him fearly," said
the paymaster and the name reconstruction of the limited.

"The regular Friday night dance was held at Greenaere.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kennurd are entertaining company from Bos-

ant disposition.

As proof of this morality in the James A. Coleman of Ellat, the foundfold Ensign Sweeney told a story of er and publisher of that organ, having
show he and several of his follow of sold it to the above company. It is, as
flower woul to the Panama Canal its name indicates, devoted missily of
workings. Forgettul of the presence Grange news, being recognized as the warnings. repraction of the presente compositions, being recognized as the fibric Quixele, afterwards they stood official Grange paper for the countles of York, Rockinghum and Strufford,

"You see that kinks in Don's port and during its three years of circulu

Baturday to spend his vacation, with

Harlon Paul of Boston is enjoying vacation from his duties. The Faith band of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs.

Frank Fernald Tuesday evening. The Dorens Gulld will meet with Mrs. Ernest Woods, Friday evening.

daughter, Beatrice, of Mass, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua M. L. Frye. George W. Downing, wife and baby,

ther, B. F. Downing, on: Felday,

EXCURSION TO ISLES OF SHOALS

The steamer Juliette carried about two hundred passengers to the Isles of Shoals on Sunday morning. Of the number upwards of one hundred came from Manchester. The day was a ideal one and the trip was greatly en joyed by those who made it.

TO TEACH IN BROCKTON

Miss Edilha Grant, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Flagg F. Grant of this city

OPINION

Are Philippines Ready for Self Government?

tive up the Philippines! Such a thing is not to be thought of it would be gross insanity, and, even more, it would be cownrdly.

WE DID NOT GO OVER TO THE PHILIPPINES TO PLAY; WE WENT THERE FOR A PURPOSE. TO LEAVE OUR WORK HALF COMPLETED WOULD MAKE THIS NATION APPEAR LIKE A CHILD WHO HAD GROWN TIRED AND THROWN AWAY THE OBJECT WHICH A MOMENT BEFORE HAD ATTRACTED IT.

Exploitation was not our reason for devoting time and energy to the appullding of a remarkable country. It is our moral and religious duly to continue the work we have undertaken.

To begin at the beginning, we came late possession of the Islands by compliest and purchase. We paid \$20,000,000 for them. At that time there was an insurrection going on against Spain headed by Aguianido and some of his generals. Neither our army nor the government gave the revolutionists the slightest ground for believing that we were getting the Philipplics. for them, so when we came tale (hissection of the islands the whole field

But we did not deal in reprisals. That is an erroneous idea which was carried to this country in wild rumors which were without foundation. It is no more true than that we have oppressed the natives, which certainly is not the case.

On a measure this feeling may be responsible for the ignorant reasoning

of some seconds that soil government should be extended to the Philippines. Men who think thus do so because they not only are uninformed of past conditions, but also of the present status of affairs .- Samuel Fallows, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, Chicago.

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A TRIBUTE TO MR. DEMERITT. | the floor of the House to speak we are

One member of the present New Hampshire legislature desires to offer slight tribute of respect and esteen to the memory of Albert Demeritt. whose sad accidental death occurred on Friday last at his farm in Durham He was of that class of men whose political predilections do not limit their social affiliations, and he found the political parties. His commanding numblity were particularly noticeable when he occasionally and always for likes to meet in a friendly way, and seeks. We found him cordial and genial, and counted much upon his opinlons, even though we might differ in party matters. Indeed, he was of such as lead us to question our own opin- Middle street are passing the day in views differ. In seeing and hearing him as he stood upon | Mrs, Mary E. Carter of Carter street

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reminded of the familiar quotation: "As some tall clift that rears its awful form:

leaves the storm.

While round its breast the clouds are spread

Eternal sunshine settles on its head." L. W. B.:

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of expressing our sincere thinks to all who endeavwhen he occasionally and always for a purpose addressed the House. He was devoted to the interests of the New Hampshire agricultural college. Mr. Demoritt was the kind of man that one Demoritt was the kind of man that one the B. & M. employes, lackmen and truckinen will not be soon forgotten. whose acquaintance one naturally Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. deRoche-

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imber, 778-M; P. O. Box 303.

The 40th anniversary of the foundng of Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows was observed on Salurday with a alshed during the afternoon by the North Berwick band, a portion of the lime being devoted to dancing in the pavilion. A lunch of fish chowder, andwiches, doughtnuts, coffee and fruit was served. Two special cars at o'clock conveyed the picknickers

George W. Damon of Government street spent Saturday with his daugh ler in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant and son Robert passed Sunday at York Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Remick of Maiden, Mass., who have been guests of and family, of Jones avenue, returned

home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank W. Call spent Sunday with his family at North Berwick. Mrs. Walter Flanders of New Bed

ford, Mass, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Philbrick, of Whipple road.

Mr. Charles Chickering returned to his home in Charlestown today after passing the week-end here renewing ald acquaintances. Mrs. Chickering will remain for a week, the guest of Mrs. Charles Heeney and son, Les-

lie, of Central street left Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Somerville, Mass. The Blverside Reading Club will

have its annual pienic at Sea Point on Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jenkins have

moved from Main street to Rice ave-Misses Arvilla and Emily Show vis-

lted relatives at Elltery Point on Sun-

Mass., is passing the week with Miss Sadie Bickford, of Pleasant street.

Mr. William Blake of Kittery Depot mong those in attendance at the Odd Fellows field day Saturday. He was warmly greeted by his many friends, who were glad to see him able to attend, although he is still confined to his wheel chair.

Rey, W. P. Moulton of Portsmouth, canducted the services at the Second Christian church on Sunday in the beence of the regular paster.

Miss Amy Windrich of Commercial ifreet has accepted a position in Al-

York Reliekah lodge holds its reguher meeting on Thursday evening. preparation for the fall work a drill of the degree staff will be held under Degree Muster Chick and a full atendance of members is desired.

G. M. D. Fernald, were visitors to York

Miss Annle Williams of South Berwick and Mr. Melvin Williams of Akron, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin 1]. Shaw of Pleasan

her former home in Bath of Mrs. Jones mother of Carpenter James Jones, of Dame street. She has been a frequent dsitor here in years past, and has many friends here who learn of her death with sorrow.

The Ladies' Aid of the Second Methdist church meets Wednesday aftersoon with Mrs. Charles Jones of Kittery Depot.

Mrs. William Haines of North Ber-wick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Fernald of Whipple road. Mrs. Robert Stanley of Dame street

was able to go out on Sunday after a Miss Gladys Spinney of Jones aveane has accepted a position in French's

store, Portsmouth, and began her du-ties there this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Justin H. Shaw and daughter Evelynne, and guests, spent

Kittery, on Saturday observed its 40th anniversory combined with its annual menic by a day at Quamphegun park.

ing carried a good number of lodge members and their families as well as a goodly supply of "ents." Every one seemed to enjoy themselves, both old and young. Among those present was Charles Chickering, the first noble grand of Riverside Lodge. We also noticed that Gus. Inckson, Joe Remick, Rufus Remick, Cal. Hayes and a nom ber of the other boys were having a enjoyable time talking over old times. The chowder, sandwiches, coffee, fruit, and cigars provided by the committee melled away like ice in a hot sun. And the Elks-Concord ball game had nothcrowd attended including several Dinks and the Whankdingers. The charter members. Music was furband, too, was right those with the afternoon. band, too, was right there with the music, many enjoying both the dancing in the pavilion and the band concerts

OBSEQUIES .

Frederic W. deRochemont.

Funeral services of Frederic W. de-Rochemont 3d - re held at the home on Deer street Sunday afternoon a 1.30 Rev. E. P. Moulton officiating, In. terment was in Newlington chimetery inder direction of H. W. Nickerson. The floral tributes were as follows:

Pillow, "Papa and Mamma"; basket o lowers, sisters Frances and Eunice; bouquet and wreath of pansies from home garden, "Papa and Mamma"; garland chrysanthemums, from Grand-Grandma deRochemont. mound Harry de Rochemont; spray white usters, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Garand and Marguerite Carland; spray white asters, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pink nam; garland white chrysanthemums Mr. and Mrs. J. A bouquet, cousin, Wallace deRoche mont; spray white chrysanthemums Mrs. Irene Wallace; star, Boston & Maine employes; spray, Miss Della Cate; houquet sweet peas, nunts, Grace and Florence; crescent, hackmen and teamsters; mound, Mrs. Lamont Hilion and Mrs. Lizzle Perkins; garland pinks, Cradle Roll of the Pearl Street Buntist church; wreath, Edward Gra ham; garland, mixed flowers, Mr. C. W. Crosby; garland, mixed flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Canney; spray, Mr and Mrs. James McMullen; spray white usters, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dame white roses, Mrs. Jewett; spray plaks, E. A. Weeks and family; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weeks, Jr.; bou-quet, sweet peas, Miss Annio Jewett; spray, white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins; mound, Mrs. Edward

George H. Macauley.

Prior.

The funeral services of George II. Macauley were held at the North church chapel on Middle street at 11 glolock this Monday morning, Bev. Lucius H. Thayer officiating. Many persons who had known and associated with the deceased in life were present to pay their last tribute of respect. The members of DeWitt Clinton Command-ery, Knights Templar, attended in a mony and delegations were present from Sullivan Lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Geneva Lodge, I. O. O. F. Purtsmouth Athletic Club, of which the deceased was president, was also well represented. The pall bearers were Postmaster Joseph P. Conner, F. W. Hartford, E. Percy Lawrence and George D. Marcy, past presidents of the Portsmonth Athletic Club. The

accompanied by the members of DeWitt Clinton Commundery, Knighte Templar, was taken to Epping on the noon train for buriel, the impressive Templar service being held at the grave. O. W. Hum was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Decar Rendall

The funeral of Oscar Randall was held from his late home No. 72 Atkinson street on Sunday afternoon u atlack Rev. Charles le V. Brinofficiating, Burial was in Sagamore cemetery under the direction of W P. Miskell. The pall bearers were Charles Brewster, Charles Johnson. John Bessley, Howell Pridham, Ralph Jones, Roy Blanchard.

V Dr. Robert O. Tresdwell.

The funeral of Dr. Robert O. Tread well was held at his late home or State street this Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Harold M. Folson rector of St. John's Episcopal church. officiated and burba Grove cemetery under the direction of

CHRIST CHURCH NOTES.

The Roy, Father Field of the Order of St. John, the Evangelist, of Boston. was a guest at the rectory on Sunday and preached the sermon at the 10.30 m., Holy Eucharist. The Parish Chapter of the Brother.

heed of St. Andrew attended evensors Christ Church, Exeter. The trip was made by motor.

The Peace service will be held next Sunday, Aug. 31, at 4 o'clock in the

The Rev. P. C. Dulto, a Japane dergyman and rector of St. John's Church, Tokio, Japan, will be the guest of the Parish next Sunday, areaching the sermon at the 10.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and the Peace sermon the service in the afternoon.

Why, Indeed? "Here is a story of a Chicago wome

who says that present marriage laws make women the slave of uses," said the square-jawed matres on she last-ed up: from the rewspaper: "Why don't they enforce the law, then?" moskly seked Mr. Henpoole.

KITTERY POINT

What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

Stephen Decatur is absent on a viett

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKenney bave been entertaining friends from out of town.

No less than six fires were occasfoned last week by trains on the York Harbor railroad in this part of the

Rev. Mr. Ives of North Hampton in the grove. The two special cars for occupied the pulpit of the Free Bay-tist church on Sunday evening. filled with a thred but well satisfied Charles T. Tobey has furnished his store with a plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and Miss Susan Perry have been recent visitors in York.

Arrived Saturday— Schooner Prescott Palmer from Norfolk, Va.

Schooner Helen, Port Reading tor Lather, Me.

Salled-Margaret diaskell for Schooner

Norfolk, Va. Schooner Baker Palmer for Bath. Louis E. Pagan, of Germantown, Po., a well known summer visitor in this place was one of seventeen in a class of sixty-five who recently phased examination for second Beutenant

in the U.S. Marine Corps.
Captain Horace Seawards has launched his motor fishing boat after

making alterations and repairs Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blake and daughter Altine, have been spending a few days with friends in Boston,

Miss Nello Call has returned from gnest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred W. Dorr.

Hiram Tobey, Jr., passed Sunday with friends in Lawrence, Mass. dimery R. Currier loft on Sunday with several friends on a cruise east in his sloop yacht Turesco.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blake and son Walter of Malden, Muss arrived on Saturday to spend two weeks with the former's mather Mrs. Annie Blake Charles C, Dodge has been catlen to Peabody, Mass., by the serious Illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nortan passed Sunday at Humpton Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fernald of Partsmouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs Thurston Patch on Sunaas.

Helen, Port Rending for Lubec, Me. Mrs. Justin A. Sawyer and son Chayton have returned from a visit to relatives in Newburyport, Muss. Melyin Meinthe of York was a vistfor hi town on Saturday.

Many Old Fellows from this part of the town, with their families or tended the annual picule on Saturday ofternoon at Quamphegan Park, South Berwick. Miss Phyllis Baudett of Portsmouth

passed Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer. Raymond Randali of Portsmouth

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Frank Call passed the week end with his family in North Berwick, Miss Mildred Sawyer is visiting friends in Portland.

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LEGAL FORGES WITHOUT A HEAD IN THAW'S CASE NO CHANGE IN

He Must Decide Between Canada and Vermont--Still Wants to Talk.

Thaw again disregorded orders Sat-tenarge on which he was committed to urday and talked freely of his escape Jall by Justice Duputs at Coaticook from Matteawan. It was the news that William T, Jerome had been re-tained as a special deputy attorneys method of his trial, by Jury or by the general to aid in the fight for his re-1 court. Should be elect a trial by lot the men who he asserted, were hounding him in a spirit of revenue.

His referred to those causiles a

"the friends of Stanford White."

In a rampling and disconnected talk tense interest one of which was that he was penniless when atl! many miles, dismussed and many months, perhaps from the Conadian border, and was years, at Higation could follow in apgers to buy fond and to continue his It was his that admission that he had been forced to such es-

To those on the outside the situothen heré. Saturidiz showed i lattle (Jaynov and Greene, who reminined in chings. The limitgration officials as, and a for years while their counsel sected with apparent confidence; that fought lead proceedings to bring them back to the United States, sign after the hearing on the hubbar. Charles b, White, chief, counsel, cornus proceedings. Wednesday, to shout all day yesterday at Newport, Vermont, where he can continue his VL, on a secret mission. He conferling battle ngalast going backs to red with local lawyers, but refused Malleywan. Counsel for Thaw were point blank to say what occurred favourment in audities that unress there. unjulmous in studing that, unless there, some unforessen development across, After would be produced on Wadnesday the c in the superior court here, " They in- Malteawan, dinated however, that they didn't be. The Upited States in so short a time if a shar Thus, would not, however, divided the procedure they might report to 10 proyent his deportation, further thes to any that an appeal would be taken

to the minister of the laterier. Kept in Ignorance.

Harry K., squaliting with the Do-minion's igniling lawyers relatived to provent his rething to the Mattenwood ainte hospital for the basare from which he escaped on Sundily muchlihast, was tought apparently as much in Ignorance of the next move in the case as the casual idler around the Hipertironke fall.
Ther two hours his counsel confer

red Saturday afternoon, debaring who ther they would produce Thin be court on a will of habens corpus nex Wednesday, or abandon the writ and differentiar little to the immigration attthorities and countenance his deports

then to Vermont. In the meantime, the "press agent" campaign in propse sympathy for Thaw was continued with unabeted energy. Just before They granted the

own sourse in egreyd to press mate term," and would not been divise giventre him.

They had recovered somewhat from the high nervous state in which be was Tound by the newspaper man yenterday. He sat quility in a chair in his little cell room. Once or lwice to ran his flogers through his built. Those millions could castly seemed the today that his bill would ease \$14.800,or shipped his thigh to emphasize point. He showed to greatest agitathen when the name of Jeronie was mentioned, and started slightly from will be granted.

Thaw received an ultimatum Sabur-day afternoon. He was told that he could decide whether he should no into Vermont or stay to Canada. But he alone must decide. His lawyers will not do so for him. And he con-cluded this afternoon not to make any decision before Monday at the earlier

Thus may never have a hearing on the habeas curpus well produced by his counsel, according to a statement one of his tawyers today.

"Sherbronke, Que, Aug. 24,-Al- he dropped before then if the latest though he was impored by his coun-led to remain sitent, Harry Kenna the writ withdrawn and Thaw ref-

In this event. Thaw would appear turn to New York state that kindled like case would not ordinarily come up Thaw's anger and he bitterly attacked before antumn and a month or more of delay would consequently result.

Canada is that the charge on which Thaw is now in july is that he "est chiped from a penticultury." He Thaw made several disclosures of in- lawyers believe taht they would have tittle difficulty in having this charge

Cite Gaynor-Greene Case,

During the lifetime of this litigalia Thaw could stay in Canada, his law yers believe, and they cite the case : Gaynor and Greene, who remained in Canada for years while their counsel

After his admission, that he chauffette that drave Thaw from thoswan, "Tentleman" Roger" Thompson kept his month closed to

a statement that he had retained coun oet to defend Thompson, and that he regarded the chantled; "a Distal nonlect," a yletlin of false arrest.

"Lum a British subject," he said. Is bla cell today, "having been born in Toronto. I worked for the Auto Dwa was deceived and now I can here in the bill now under fire in the house the fall penulbest, penulbest fucing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fucing \$\frac{1}{2}\$. prison term forced to eat tall fare and no one is doing anything for me, will tell all I know about this trip !! the Thaw poords don't bely me,"

The Thuw lawyers declined in say whether they would ald Thompson. bearing on Thaw's fight for freedom.

Thaw has quarreled litterly ed that there must be some way whereby they can have his south possed on by the Canadian officials. covery, axis before Them granted the bit they have assured him that that bit bit vive w in which he talked so freely be impossible. They say he should be call. It. It. Fraser said that the printiple of the barristers were experimentally was to be recommended by the being sent across in both the barristers were experimently was to be recommended by the both was to be recommended by the barristers were the prevent his being sent across in both the barristers were experimentally was to be recommended. They have been able to be recommended by the barristers were as a property of the barristers were a but they have assured that that their banks. to prevent his being sent across in tow will instrume in the senate a pro-Thurw, not satisfied has lelegraphed exhering curroney excepting silves Thaw, he said, was following his former flow Stone of Pennsylvania, continuates and the issumer of a gen-

Prited States officials, today lefe substitute treasury notes at once for graphed the minister of the interior off outstanding national bank notes. If Others, protesting against Thaw be, and would cancel the government ing kept in the lacul pull. He citarueprisoner's freedant. He asked state Those he removed to Quebea for sufe keeping, but it is unlikely his request

On hearing of this, J. N. Green lifelds of Thaw's counsel and one of the most eminent atterneys in Canada issued a statement characterizing at of the reports that a forethle attempt prison as "unhellerable ites."

APPRECIATE TIMELY ASSISTANCE,

erow of the Waltla Bunds Life Soving The date for this hearing has been station are deeply grateful to the ent-bet for next Wednesday, but the en-logers at Wallis Sands who assisted

tire habeas carpus proceedings may them in their endervors to resuscitate

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new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has ted members of the senate committee to believe that a further discussion of the bill at open beirings would result to whining the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking featerativ of the country.

In the opinion of the Democratic leaders the bost weekelt is seen greater progress loward united support of President Wilson's legislative policies then any recent stage of congressional senate finance committee loday predicted the senate would complete the tariff bill and pass it by Sept, 16, and that the measure would be finished ed by President Wilson on Saptebbe 16. Only unforscen delay in debate will prevent the fariff bill from become ing a law by that time in the opinion d Senator Blimmons.

A spirit of harmony has been es labilished in the consideration of the bill in the senate. This has taken out of the disbate match of the nersonat bitterners usually characteristic of a tarkt fight. The Republicans will make a supreme effort to change the free wood provisions and all worlen tari rates, late this week when the Lat Follette, Penrose, Smoot and Calgar smostlinic measures will be submitted and voted on. Democratic leaders declare however, there will be no break la thek ranks; and that there being chance of the tariff bill being change ed to any of its hipportant details. To hasten the completion of the bill the Jermacratic members of the finance composition will meet each alght cubs week, to take up unfinished schedules and a cancin of Democratic senators will be held late in the week to pand on changes that the committee mics

decide to recommend. With the end of the tariff revision light in view, members of the senate are devuiling themselves to a prellmluary study of the currency question.

Pew of the charges adviceded to the bankers' conference in Chiengo will receive favorable consideration from the genate. Chairman Owen is unafteropposed to the Idea of changing They made it plain that whatever be ably opposed to the idea of changing might reveal could have very little the federal board of control, so banks ing Interests would have a share in is memagement) or to creating a said hip Canadian lawyers. He has build; repey to be issued by the banks are stend of by the federal government, to is helieved a large numbrity of the treasury notes to be basied by the Keep Your Blood Cool banks. senate will adhere to the plan for

ber at the currency committee, tomorand two other American lawyets in professional frequency notes secured by following the sample W. Jacobs, attorney for the Sampel W. Jacobs, attorney for the Sample W. Jacobs, attorney for th

loads that now form the security for oon by hiterest how gold by the Rov ernment on bonds used to secure on bank ourreney; a would be increased to \$22,248,000 b the other two per cent bonds were refunded with per cents.

"If would take the control of the currency out of the bands of the banks and place it in the government," said Senator Shafroth, It would satisfy the bunkers beenuse it would eash their two per cent bunds with

Many requests for hearings have been received by members of the sen ale committee. Among these are reunests from officers of leading labor

LIVELY MEETING

Before the License Board at Concord.

The last meeting of the new boars Beense connibsioners was some what Heely. The bearing was on the pethion of the Merrhanck Hotel o Nashna for a Beense.

Harry A. Gregg, the chairman of the new police commission of the elty appeared to opposition and asked t license might be given Montreal house on the ground this the littler lister was the property of a friend of his and that it might be in the latter's advantage, George Ver-non IIII, Esq., of that elly vigorously assalled the position taken by Chair man Greag, and at the conclusion t his argument, the commission too the application under advisement, سيمع عليت باللم

Boss—"What are you handing to your resignation for?" Messenger— "Well, boss, you called me down I wice dia week, so t thought I'd better git out before I'm tempted to make things embjemennt tot de Utiff.,--Andhe'

FOREIGN COUNTRIES WITH U. S. ON MEXICAN QUESTION

Loans Refused and Huerta Urged to Meet President Wilson's Plans.

ain, France and Japun are among the Nations which have interposed their influence upon the linerta Administra tion in Mexico in support of the efforts of the United States to bring a peaceful settlement of the revolution.

While Administration officials were silent Saturday regarding this phase of the situation there was a lively interest manifested in diplomatic cir eles here as to the probable effect of foreign pressure on the Huertn Gov-

It was learned that the Mexican au President Wilson thorities hoped. would not read like message to Congress next Tuesday as he had planned and slidwed a disposition to prolong the negotiations. Unless som tangible overture however, is receivwithin 48 hours from the Buertofficials indigating a desire to accept the fundamental proposals of the United States, the President will prochim to Congress and to the world the attitude of this Government to-ward the southern Republic. The fact that diplomats from some

whose binners hitherto have floated of paralysis last December. Although toque for him, are using their luthers she had been in a serious condition ence on the Mexicia Administration, for a week or more, death came quilt is calculated to produce cometiting suddenly and was peaceful and pain definite shortly.

the desperate fluincial strates with H. Mrs. Hutchings whose mulden name the prospect of getting funds any, was Ann Croke, was born in Mallow

some pronouncement would be furth- center, but came 10 Portsmouth near-roming from Mexico City before Pre- by half a century since, sident Wilson finally determined to Mrs. Hutchings was respected for

been instructed to emphasize,

Only concessions by the Huerta gov where, crement it is believed, here, now There survive this good woman her would persuade President Wilson to husband Charles it. Hutchings;

Washington Aug. 24.4 Great Brit- | hold up the presentation of his mes-

The President finished the document Saturday, rend It over to Sec. House Committees on Foreign Rela-

possible change of attitude, The sending of a special envoy from Mexico to Washington further to discass the situation with President Wilson is regarded here as a dilutory move. It is known that the Wush that such a procedure would not alter the views expressed in its first It is believed, however, that the Huerta officials now have aban doned the idea of sending an envoy and are secking to develop a new ba

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ann Hutchins.

is for negotlation,

Ann Hutchings, wife of Char ies H. Hutchings, of 519 State street. The fact that diplomats from some one of the ald-time residents of this of the very countries which not only city, died last Saturday morning afhave formally recognized Huerla, but ter a long fliness following a stroke Hess. The funeral will be held at the Ollicial reports to the State Depart, point show the fluent regime to be termon.

the prospect of getting funds may was Ana Croke, was born in Mailow, where to meet the running expenses ireland, \$2 years ago. She was a firth Government or pay its troops, cousin of the late Archbishop Croke, already restive because of deferred payments.

So important is this aspect of that is nearly womanhood and first restination regarded that is not of sided in Boston where she married tense expectancy provabled tought in Mr. Hutchings January 7, 1855. The official circles, where it was believed couple lived for some years in Girmanne groups ground would be forthereselve, but came 10 Portsmouth near-

communicate his message to Congress her noble character and beloved for The insistence of the United States her sweet and charitable disposition on a Constitutional election and to by all who came into contact with her the elimination of Huerta was reflern. She was devoted and helpful wife, a ted positively by Administration officers true mother and a loyal friend. The a position which Mr. Lind has news of her passing will be learned with regret by many here and eise-

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BUT—caution is necessary to avoid excessive heat from combustion (di-

time—a time of expansion, energy—and Man is influenced to do his part—to put

gestion) of heavy, greasy food, (Nature's way of generating body-heat in winter)

slater in Chicago and her; children. Charles W. Hutchings Mrs. George W. Hill of Boston, and Mrs. Wilder Dwight Quint of Cambridge,

CASTE IN THE NAVY.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in in address to the people at Valleje, urged them to show grater consider ition socially for the callsted men the navy, by receiving them in their homes and on other social occasions. It was good advice, but advice which no naval officer has a right to give if naval officers want enlisted mer shown social consideration by civilians the shortest way to get it is to short that consideration themselves. If the want enlisted men received socially is the homes of civillans, all they need to do is to set the example, by receiving them socially in their own Bryan and will discuss it on Monday homes. But so long as the naval red with members of the Senate and latinas require the naval officer homes. But so long as the naval regu-House Committees on Farcesh Annual Great the chosten and the meantime officials will ferfor, not to be admitted to associatively word from Mexico City as to 1 tion in the same circles, then any sugtreat the collisted man as a social ingestion of naval authority that civil of the same social interiority to those civilians.

We suggest that some Vallejo resi ient of unquestioned social standing take Secretary Daniels at his word and put the matters to the test. Let he shall invite three enlisted men carefully picking those who in their personal qualities have all the attri inites of cultured gentlemen, and three mestion of immediate discipline may he involved. If the officers accept the invitation, and take it in good part, then the suggestion of the official bend of the navy is justified. If they do not do so, then let Secretary Daniels be status a civilian gentleman belongsthat of an officer or of a man.—Cali fornia Ontlook.

BRISTOW'S STENOGRAPHER WOUNDED.

Francis A. Reilly, personal stene grapher to Senator Bristow of Kancounded early Sat.morninging on th street in Washington, On way to tal, Rellly accused D. H. of the shooting. Two hullets look of feet in Reilly's body both being fire at such close range that Rellly's clothing took fire. Schultz escane and is being sought by the police who fulled to discover the mative for the attack. Schullz was private secretary to O. K. Davis, national secretar, days ago, when he resigned his post-

City Treasurer W. Kirk Chudwick and Bealth Officer Hubert K. Reynolds of Dover were here on Saturday and witnessed the Elk-Haymaker

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During the last quarter of the fiscal year, the federal government entered into cooperative fire protection agreewith the following Maine, New York, Minnesota, Mon tana, Washington, and Oregon, These six agreements contemplate the protection from fire of approximately \$7,000,000 acres of land on the forested watersheds of navigable streams for which purpose \$51,500 of federal funds have een made available. There are at the present time 14 states which are engaged in active cooperation of this kind, and it is possible that three new states, Kentucky, South Dakota and West Virginta, will be added by darly fall,

The federal government though that allotted a total of \$55,000 for the work of the present season, is a mincontributor in the aggregate. Under the impetus given to fire protect tion, of navigable watersheds through this arrangement the cooperating states will expend un aggregate of \$ for severy dollar which the federaadded about \$2 more from private

These amounts, of course, 'do represent the sum total of expenditures for fire protection even in these states. For In some of them the state itself is spending considerably more money in the protection of forestack lands lying outside the watersheds of navigable streams. forests, too, the government is spending several times the amount of its contribution to cooperative fire weotection in the states which contain federal timberland.

Aside from these governmental agen cles the railroads lumber companies thoth individually and through their cooperative protective associations; municipalties and private land owners throughout the country are growing more and more alive to the needs of better forest fire protection and are devoting each year an increased sum to this work.

NEWINGTON

Miss Ann Frink, cashler at George B. Frenchs clothing store in Portsmouth, is taking her vacation out part of it is being spent at her home Mr. Manning Hoyt passed Sunday with his family who are passing this. month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hoyt, Philip Bennett of Portsmouth was

visitor in town this week,

Mr. Frederic Staples or Chelago, Misse, passed Sunday in town,

Miss Inez Wright of Peabody, Mass. is passing the rest of the month with Miss Mary W. Pickering. Miss. Reile C. Vinat is possing part

of this month with Mrs. Rancy Nuiat her summer home. Miss Margaret Jennings, after

mending a few days with friends has now returned to her home in Beechmont, Mass.

Dr. Byron Staples and wife Portsmouth was calling on relatives Inst week.

Dr. Herbert Pickering and wife or Swamscutt, Mass., made a short visit to his farmer home on Manday.

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patronized by many from' load this town on both Wednesday and Thursday.

The Reapers Society met with Mrs Berkeley at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon. Much business was On the nation a transacted and then a short time was passed accially.

> The many friends and relatives o Mr. and Mrs. Frederick deRochemont of Portsmouth, are sorry to learn of the death of their only son, and extend their sympathy to the bereaved

> Mr. and Mrs. John Nutter and fom ily of Cholsen Mass, are payssing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jame

The men spent a day in clearing of Grange Park, and another half day will put it in proper condition to have the benches, hooths etc., put, into

The Shokespeare society gave whist party in the town hall on Friday evening. A large company was present. The first part of the evonthe latter part in dancing. during the recess a dainty repast of fruit punch and cake was served. Miss Florence Pickering won the les Badger the gentleman's prize,

Only seven days before the grea fair to be held at Grouge Park near the Newington church. With just of the Newington church. turn here and there all roads will lead to the fulr grounds. The las plans are being perfected great day. Very many attractive felitures are planned something to inter est both old and young from earl morning until late in the evening,

Remember and not be behind making your entries, for there remains but a few days for they mus be made by Wednesday of this weak Come one, come all, Those who re main away will miss the time of thely life. Don't forget that exhibits con be made by anyone from any town and city and that if they are superior to those that are exhibited by the eltizens will surely win the prizes, for everything will be judged according their merits. The sports cannot fail to attract the men, ladies boy and girls, and to afford much amuse ment to the lookers on. The evening cannot fall to be passed pleasantly to everyone in listening to Shakespeare's play "A Mirsummer Night's Dream."

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

Of the seven modern wonder work of the world, not one is American, One of them, 400 years old, has its inspira ages that only one of the ancient per decision and here and wonders was utiliturian, and only on of the modern wonders is religious.

Paily Mats. 3 P. M. [ve ings 5]

The ings 5 [ve ings 6]

Canal easily one of the ancient per decision and here and wonders was utiliturian, and only on of the modern wonders is religious. There elisses have been formed to week at the state house were Major Hanchester—York Beach train or in the deposit willing room, a ladies hand days at 1.65 cm. 11.16 am 11.16. The deeper waiting room, a ladies and Mathiand by correspondence. Particularly important has been the influence of the portant has been the influence of the cew who have been charged by the portant has been the influence of the wonders were Major Hanchester—York Beach the depoil waiting room, a ladies and the depoil waiting room, a ladies and Mathiand by correspondence. Particularly important has been the influence of the work in agriculture lating the depoil waiting apures of money, the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed by the portant has been the influence of the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apures of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apure of money. The developed hand the depoil waiting apure of money. The developed h cettain ports more than half. The canal was begun in 1850, estimated to one; \$30,000,000; and to be finished in 1864. Its actual cost was \$80,000,000, and it was opened in 1869. The idea: was realized, but none of the other cleven, efficiency principles was thur aughly applied, most of them not a all; hence both the double time and trobled cost.

The next great engineering work was also French, the Eiffel tower, rising 1000 feet into the air, at once the highest structure erected by man an the prototype of modern America steri construction, which as a multeof course followed when passeng plevators or lifts were made pract!

The third great wender is the Firt of Forth bridge; cantilevers, similar to three pairs of great Eiffel towers each pair Joined at He base, cach half stretching out horizontally 900, fee' without end support. This bridge is massive in design because wind pres

The fair at Salem, N. H., was well sure is more dangerous than

St. Gotthard turnel, twelve miles long, example for Massachusetts to follow. under the Alps. There was a Brenand Germany combined to divert the

businana and the distance of the distance of the protected drought has remited the distance of the protected drought has remited to th Switzerland, three belong to France. and two to Great Britain. An Ideal tenuclously realized is manifest of each, and in most of them other emciency principles the applied, in some only in advanced form-notably in the two ing was passed in playing whist and steamers, which as to cost, time of completion, and performance, realized erett Staples presided at the plant, expectations, Itarrington Emerson in during the recess a dainty repost of The Engineering Magazine.

CHAUTAUQUAS AND AGRICUL TURAL EDUCATION

Chantauquas have become highly important recently in the teaching of arriculture. Each year declares E, l-Jonks in his annual review of agr hity was that it Boscawen where cultural instruction for the United becautiful library building was pre-States Bureau of Bducation the Châu. lauqua movement becomes a more or elded factor in the education of the The programs which in the early history of the movement con sisted principally of Hible study and retreation, have been considerably broadened, and special features des ing with farm life are becoming more popular and more frequent. It is now common occurrence to flud thesprograms offering courses lu. stock indgling, poultry raising, solls und testing, household economy, etc.

Scores of new accemblies are organized every year and the favorite new is the rural district. Over 500 luga-Chautagnos were held the past season in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kansaa and Missouri, more bein ^ held in towns with an overage only 500 population. In some place, boys' and girls' clubs have been strations of their work have formed

the largest church ever built; the second, 100 years old, 180 the greatest triumphal arch ever erected, commemoration in modern engineering works. It is not modern engineering works. It is prominent in the Grange, the normal modern engineering works. It is placed at various the changed ideal of the changed ideal of the changed ideal of the greatest and only one; wonders was utilifurian, and only one; placed at various and most influential nation of farmers, with a finite stargety due than a million members. Educational modern to the project and to his success in the credit for completing this work, proverving a historical land work is prominent in the Grange, the work is prominent in the Grange, the credit for completing this work, proverving a historical land work is prominent in the credit for completing the credit for completing the work, proverving a historical hand work is prominent in the creation and to his success.

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Don't miss the Pink Lady at the Portsmouth Theatre this evening a ing of a new arrival into the official great show.

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over wan a piece of oiled silk and press tightly against the face with the band. This treatment, his brought nights of peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies and is curtainly worth trying. I rial bottle see.

NEWS FROM THE

Concord, Lugust 25 .- Last week eus very busy and in the capitalmany left at puch for Concord whosh people were out of town ... ttiendance upon various Old Home = Day celebrations, while an even larger number altended the great Rock. ingham Falr at Salem. Gavernor Felker and his council and staff were there in Thursday, Governor's ray, and in their honor Walter Cox, New Hampshire's premier reinsman, won the great race of the week, the \$5000 stake for 2:12 trotters. No business meeting of the governor and council was held last week, but this work they will get jugether in between their visits to the Veterans' steumion at The Weirs on Wednesday and the Daniel Webster birthplace celebra, tion at Franklin on Thursday,

Fish and Game Commissioner Heat installed for his state department at Rockingham one of the exhibits that secured the most interest and praise of any on the grounds. It showed a collection of New Hampstire fish as nearly as possible in their native haunts a realistic representation of a mountain brook being furnished for their reception. Almost force of the state board of health alen was at the fair looking after attempted violations of the state's pure food

The fair as a whale was bigger and ner rallinad route over the Austrian better this year than bast-and it Alps; a Mt. Cents tunnel under the was a wonder in its yearling form of One at the largest paint makers wants. French Alps; but lady, Switzerland 1913. One of the great improvements a total man to sell house paint to conand Germany combined to divert the of this year was in the rathroad ser- sungrs and property owners. This century-old trade between south and vice. To handle 100,000 neonle a day line is favorably known but not sold continued as shorted new route, the argument of the situation being the long tunner, to the situation being the long tunner, the more than twice as long as any Amilian to the Boston & Maine managers were qualifications to H. S. M. Paint-Works and the Boston & Maine managers were qualifications to H. S. M. Paint-Works and the Boston & Maine managers were published the street through 10 the street through 10 through 10 this worm 10 this property that the street through 11 through 10 this worm 10 this property that the street through 11 through 10 this worm 10 taken a little unwares; but this year 195 High street, Buston. he aug 11 de The seventh and last of the modern they had everything planned to my wonders are twin cousin ships, to interest and handled the great crowds. WANTED—Young lady to work in Listiania and the Mouretania, substitution and dissigned to restore. 19 promptly comfortably and without an candy store; some experience necessary. Apply at this office, hour in the content of any kind.

ever, for the arrival of heavy rains before the tremendous totals on this line of the year 1911 are equally and of the brush fires of last week in this lings on the state camp grounds acros. the Merrimack rivers and had so the local fire department been abla to stop the progress of the flames Court, rent \$7.50 per month. Apply at where they did the seldom sounded "militia call" would have been beard on the city bells and the National Gnardsmen summaned to fight the fire.

Home Week relebrations in this vicisented to the town by Hon, Benjamba John Kimball and the helrs of the Apply at this office. late Enoch Gerrish, both of the Mesers, Kimball and Mr. Gerrish acing puttyes of Bosenwen, Secretary of State Pearson presided over the exer elses, which heluded the address of alog water, shortle lights, targe corpresentation by Mr. Kimball; the acceptance by Dr. E. E. Graves in best Charless W. Gray. Postsmouth, N. H. half of the town; and remarks by Roy Dr. Arthur Little of Newton, Mass, and Charles Webster of East Orange Drs. Berie and Rowley of Hoston modern conveniences, including heat summer residents; and by Hon, Go: Rent 115, Inquire of The Herald. summer residents; and by Hon, Ge : II. Moses of Concord, who took the place of Han, William E. Chandler to the latter's enforced absence of spoke particularly and most gloquently in memory of their John Kimball.

Mr. Chandler has been ill for a fort any and population, have been formed in counsection with the Chau-taquas, and exhibitions and demonstrate the will be able to carry out his night and while his condition is ap- leaving town. that he will be able to carry but his probable part as president of the Daniel Web. Another special agency is agricult and described by Mr. Serific and Se

A pretty remance attends, the com-

hu. Nebraska, paper, tells the story as follows: "Lieutenant Frederick C, Test, 22a

"Hentenont Frederick C. Test, 22a
Infantry, U. S. A., the new inspector
of the New Hampshire National in vicinity of post office, a pocketbook
Guard with headquarters at Concord, bearing the name of E. P. Parsons. N. H., where he has just reported for Finder return to this office and receive duty, was married in Omaha just one day previous to his departure for Concord, the wedding being un out- LOST—A solid gold Eighn watch came of the eyelone which wrecked bearing initials "L.B. D." Saturday

sist in the relief work and while here Beach, N. H. sist in the relief work and white here renewed, an acquaintance with Miss I, Elixby of Opada, whom the half FOUND—Picked up adrift of the kaging during school days. Miss like of Shonis, a 13-100t Swampscott day, was assisting in relief work.

Sunday evening. Sunday afternoon Station.

he called on Miss Bixby. An hour he ration and made another one for the following evening. "Then he toler, Gen

E. P. Test of Omnha, that he was to

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hy was assisting in relief work. dory. The owner can have the same Graduate of the Columbia College of Line College of Co rational reservations for departing on keoper of lales of Shouls Life Saving

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1. 841, 8.00, 8.00, 7.35, 8.00 p. m. Leave Boston for Portamouth—8.87, 11, 8.41, 9.61, 9.26, 10.01, 10.26 a.m., 5.51 1.36, 4.11, 1.20, 4.85, 6.61, 7.31, 0.11 p. m. Bunday—4.01, 6.26, 8.21, 0.1, 10.81 a.m., 1.21, 7.61, 7.81, 10.61

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passed Ennday in 15ts city.

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Safem Normal Behnot this Pall,

tiddeford was a visitor here today,

Lowis Mitchell, wine clerk at the

Rearrange spent Sanday at Old Oc-

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the guest of Mr. and Mrs. 4. W.

Dr. It. Angus Nichols and wife

Hickmond, Va., are passing a 18w

returned this murning with his fam-

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Arthur Wiggln of Manchester

charge of a class for a month,

sm∎ner home at Waills Bands,

Assl. Posimaster 1. M. Washburn

camp near Reckland, Me., to take

meeting a vicinition at his parent's

Colonel Michael Crowley of Hostin

and Rolph Brackett returned this

morning from Freedom N. H., where

they have been playing base bull to

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fletcher of Athol, Mass., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Israel S.

Fictober of Phetoring street, have re

There II. Woods of Camp Pak-et Newlington, for the past (en days, co-turned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Dauprine

and children Madeline and Harold

who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fraudilla D. Trueman of Col-

umble street, returned to their hour

Mr. Charles Jenness of State street

returned to his duties of the Borth

wick store this Manday morning, buy

ing been at Hedding, N. H. for sev

oral weeks, recovering from an Bit-

Mr. Charles L. Newman of Wake

field, Mass, and family who have

been at Rugged Neck Cottage for Iw

. Charles 3. Stringer, a son e

Portsmouth, now of Boston, Mass, In-

charge of the C. L. Cooney store fun-

tiques and works of art) on Park street, Boston, spent Saturday

Shoday here as the guest of his sis-

When linky aufters from coxema or

ters on Hanover street.

cents at all stores.

Santa L. Later 15

In Bangor on Monday evening,

dater, Mrs. William H. Dennett.

James J. Ryan passed Sunday at

Rev. L. H. Thayer came down from

Aviillain McClinnis was a visitor in

Waldo E. Russell of Biddeford, Me.

Miss Einel Rynn is the guest

Joseph Mitched was a visitor

planer E. Nary of Bonierville, Mass

LOCAL DASHES

John H. Dowd's Marble and Granita Monumental Works, 52 Market street.

Portimenth people were very much in evidence ut the neighboring beaches on Sunday.

The clothing stores were closed this marning during the typeral of G. U.

The Fink Lady the big succeed of 1812 at Pertamouth Theatre this eve ning.

The young people of the country Club are enjoying a tounts tournament which closes today.

The flag at I theely Bridge was du played at half must on Bunday la memory of Oscar Bundall.

Lobsters and definit all blinds crossby our nwn bonts, fresh every nap. E. Jameson & Hons. Tel, 553.

The lacal base ball players who par-Desputed in the Old Home gauses at Priedom report a fine lime

The annual meeting of Hockingham Lodge by the W. C. T. U., will be held in the free Will limpter church.

September 91b.
The tide of iravel is now setting homoword and a lorge number of people left the neighboring beaches this morning.

The Locke family rounien place at Rye Town Hall on Wedner-day and it is expected there will be

a good attendance, Seven persons lay dead in Oca city

on Saturday, the kirgest number of one three for a long period, according to a local undertaker. Lebslers, lates of Shoots Haddic

and Cod brought in every morning fresh, by our own fishing fleet, H. A. Chark & Co., I and 3 Commercial Wharf. Pel. 616.

Bafoty ruzor blades abarpened, lawn mowers ground, saws Hed, umbrollus mended, keys made, beks cendred, razors haned and rehandled, selssors, knives and tools ground at Horne'

The annual meeting of the W. C. T U., will it dield Thomasy, August 26th (thetesid fit Wednesday) at Mrs. Chris Smarl's, Mount Vernon street of velock. A full and prompt attendance

WILL HAVE JOY RIDE.

Veteran Firemen Off for Lo- John thebland of Monehester who

The gallant veterans of the Frank th Pierce Assonation, who will take ping in the New England Lengus muster at Lowell on Thursday next, will go to the spindle city in two turne auto trucks. The trle ever to roulf will be some my ride and for vota: drum corps as usual will be on the minz wagon to liven the occasion. On Sunday night every vet

bosy arranging for the departure of the Burcks. Hammers, saws, esc-were fight right and left, getting the funcus machine on the freight ear for shipment. At daylight today s was on her way to the battle ground.

Her crew are in great trim for our event which is the result of extra nightly Iraining. The real shirts are they can already see one of the big prizes coming to Postsmouth.

returning to his school duties early in September. Mr. Newman reports s A couple of vigorous, strong armed vels her with the muchine every most endocable time at the seashore minute while she is enroute to the playing grounds.

ON THE SHORES OF THE OLD

Cottage for vale at Bollins Farm furnished or unfurnished, lot 50x225 ft, best bathing shore and most beautiful shade trees at this nearby resort Cottague are in great demand there and would be a good investment. Attended W. Merald Office.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NAV YARD EMPLOYES the Civil war broke out. He epilisted and served two years in the 18th Mass. Infantcy, was twice wounded and ended his service at Gettysburg with a chief this service at Gettysburg with a particular control of the service at Gettysburg with a chief this service at Get

Navai Constructor W. P. Robert, former head of the hull division here, now connected with the bureau at Washington is passing several weeks Yarmouthport, Mass.

Jason Will Take Steam Launch

The fifty foot steam launch formsout to the station at Guantanamo Bay via New York on the coller Ja-

Relief Bill By Gallinger

Senator Callinger has introduced dli in favor of Commodore Ten Myen De Witt Vesder now on the retired list of the navy. The bill authorizes the of 5,181 tons displacement, is 313 Proddent to appoint the Commodore feet long, 42 feet in width and is to the netive list of rear admirals fitted with 1,000 horsepower vertical with rank next to that of Rear Admiral Charles B. J. Moore, providing that Commodore Veeder shall establish to the satisfaction of the Secrelary of the Navy, by the usual exunination prescribed by law fur the grade of rear admiral in the United States Navy, his physical, mental mural and professional itness, to perform the duties of sold grade.

The bill further provides that Vend-The bill further provides that coalser shall be carried as additional to the number in grade to which he may be appointed under this net: Provided further, that the said Veeder shall not Makerd S. Downs passed Sunday to by the passage of this act be entitled to back pay of any kind.

Navel Orders

frient, W. P. Gaddis, from the may) recruiting station, Des Moines Iowa. to the Jupiter.

Licut, Junior grade, C. H. Hinkumi to hurers of steam engineering. Entign H. W. Baynton, from duty Rollo, Va., to the Maryland,

Naval Constructor W. B. Fogart from navy Yard Puget Sound, Wash, to anval station, Olangapo, P. L. Boalswain J. A. Quick, to maya.

training station, Great Lakes, Ill, Chief Canner William Zetler, from the Wyoming, continue treatment may at hospital, Newport, R. L. Onlef Chapper Stophen Donley, to

Buite Detective Fred A. Turbox o Mrs. T. A. Ward has returned from eserve ships and navel hospital, New two weeks stay at the Isles of

> Paymaster's C lerk R. S. M. Harts horn, to duty on receiving ship : New York, N. V.

Vessei Mayements

The Throma has arrived at Very Cruz, the Culgnap at Lyon Haven bay, the Ammpolis at Ban Francisco Firstegn and El Caro at Bhanghat and the New Hampshire at Tam

The Wyeming and fleet have milled from Newport for Annapolis, 180 Nashville from Newport for Vera Cruz, the Tecunsel from Washington City for Norfolk, the Solace from Siew from Amentansano for Norfalle and the

passed Sanday in thise My with 60 George B. Magoon and children o Bushury, Mass, are passing their encation with Mrs. C. M. Magoon c Bulward A. Weeks, forcular of the Buston & Maine wreelding erew b laday quietly absorving another on ogramme George McPlinters, George Tredick.

For Monday and Tuesday "QUO VADIS" (Whither Great Theo

A perfect presentation of the esdramatic, historical biblicai and spectacular values of this master piece in THREE REELS.

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This great feature will be shown at 2.30 in 9.00 at night.

"Mutual Weekly of Current Events" thers you all the latest and most interesting happenings of the worm

"The Missing Witness".--Thanhouses An intensely interesting subject in two parts. A picture that deals usweeks, and returned on Saturday and spend the week as the guest of reetly and truthfully with one of the Whilam C. Wallon of Middle arrest, The Tell-Tale Light"--Keystone

> neus lough from start to finish, Miss Margaret Pearson sings; Soi Matinose 2.30, Evening 7.00:

urday evening, 6.30. REMEMBER "THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION for Wedneeday and Thursday: "The Femals ome liching skin trouble, use Doan's Anfilms"-Pour Régle, A thrilling story of an American detective in way and it is eafe fore hildren, 50

California from San Francisco 191 eighty, apparently as well as ever, Guayman

The Cheyenne has been places in full commission at the navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

The Illinois has been ordered placed in reserve at the navy yard Philadelphia as soon as practicable after arrival.

The Ozark has been assigned to

Another Goes for Junk

1804 and purchased by the American Mr. Berry has spent the past eight navy in 1898. She is a steel schonner of 5,181 tons displacement, is 313 promise, of fruits and flowers and sunfitted with 1,000 horsepower vertical But old Porlsmouth and Boston are le triple expansion engine,

Taken Suddenly III

Corporal Tuber, orderly on the terry onat, 1032 was taken suddenly B beat, 1032 was early today at the yard barrack sent to the hospital for treatment,

Will Watch Trial Trips

Naval Constructor Adams is of the torpedo hoat destroyer Cassin which will take place on Tuesday on the Rockland enurse.

Back from Philippines Thomas W. Nason, a former steno-

grapher in the department of publish works, who for the past two years has been connected with the office of Covernor General of the Philippines has cancladed his duties there and returnd to his home at Billerica. Mass. On Saturday he was reliewing old nequalitances at the yard and in this city.

Collier Gets Away

The collier Justin was cleared to-day and satted shortly after 1 o'clock for New York. Shorlly after her de parture the survey ship Hannibal came up to the yard and took a bertl

TECHTH

Pennsylvania railroad and party in a rain from Boston,

& Maine will be discontinued after Sept. 6: The 12.30 and 6.50 p. do Portsmouth to York Berch, 11.28 a. m, 5.42 p, m. York Beach to Portsmosth.

Sunday, August \$1, the 5.00 p. Di to York Beach will make its kest con, also the 6.50 p. m. from the beach to this city. After August 80, the "bus-band's teath", leaving Concord fo Portsmouth and York Beach at Zho p. m., will be off.

The 7,27 p. m. for Manchester will not run after August 25, other than as extra on Tuesday, Sept. 2. The Lake Eric and Youngstown rail-road will run gasuline cars on inter-

urban line between Conneaut and Youngstown, O., to be in operation wlibba a year.

The Northern Pacific and Great Northern have granted one coat au hour increase in pay and modifications in working rults to muchinists and helpers. Demand for an eight hear day was refused. A. R Whaley, who has been next

to President Mellen and will new have two superiors, Howard Elliott and J. H. Hustis, is a good loser, the said that he is proud to be taked to continue with the New Haven as ehlef vice president, which he will be when Mr. Unstis becomes president after the change in by-laws,

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

dolin Woods Act as Hosts at Camp Tak-et-ezy.

The Misses Zyltha and Gwendeline Woods cutertained their friends at amp Tak-rt-ezy on the Newligton the afternoon and 7,00 and shore on Thursday. The guests came m the early morning train and returned on the late afternoon train They were chaperoned on the train by the Misses Avis Vacrel and Jennic Ackley. Refreshments were served at noon under the trees, consisting of ham, belly sardines and alive sandwithes, fancy cookies, assorted cake candy, fruit, ice-cream and orange Out door sports were indulged in

olar unin sagners were intuiged in, also billing and sedimining. Those present were Helen Kelley, Helon Newick, Dorothy Rundlett, Grace Encknosser, Eleganor Haskell, Margaret Inglis, Elsie Inglis, Nellie Patterson, Theresa McCarthy, Esther Tilton, Florence Statt, Florence Mars ion, Illida Trupman, Marcel Trupman, of Portamouthy Milliant Woods and Elennor Woods of Kittery.

OLD RESIDENT RETURNS.

We have had a call from Mr. N. F. Tel. work,

is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Herry was horn on Star Island, Isles of Bhouls, more than 79 years ago. He left there when a boy for Boston, and was living there, when severe wound from which he almos fully recovered, and is now, at almost

Mr. Berry is a member of the Berry family that date back to 1631 in the history of this state, and his ancestors were among the first that built the town of Ryc, and some of these were in all the wars of our New England history. Only a few of his immediate family remain, indeed Portsmouth and vicinity has hardly any of the old set-Frenching is at the coaling station at fluty as tender to the first division of Hers left. He intends to visit the Frenching is Bay, Maine and recently the submarine flotilla of the Atlantic slands and also take in the encampoverhanded and repaired here will be fleet in place of the Castine. the old boys and with them enjoy the The old coller Alexander now at week there. He is greatly enjoying Olongapo, P. I., will shortely be of his short stay here, taking in the old fered for sale. She was built at seenes that were all the world to him Stockton -on-the-Tees, England, in so long ago.

years in California, the land of great shine, and an almost perfect climate. him among the best places on earth and the old pictures and friends, he says can never lose their interest for and to itim.

IS REMEMBERED BY HIS FRIENDS

tath in connection with the trial trip Andrew O. Caswell Is Presented With Silver Service

> Andrew O. Caswell, the popular young bustness man, on Saturday unterly observed another anniversary of his birth. He was invited by a party of friends to accompany them to Cutter's Sea View House at Hampton Reach and partake of dinner. After the inner man had been appensed a pleusant surprise came when Mr. Robert J. Kirkpatrick in behalf of those assembled presented Mr. Caswell with a handsome and valuable sliver ser-

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